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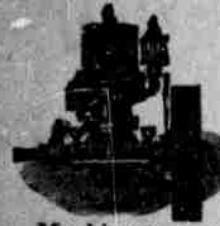
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ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SNEAK THIEF

Puny Hawaiian Confesses to a
Long Series of Burglaries
and "Dips."

"Eleven years old and he can give
cards and spades to any sneak thief in
the Territory."

This is the way Chief Joe Leal sizes
up an undergrown little Hawaiian
whom he took into custody the other
day, thereby clearing up the mysterious
disappearances of money and other
small articles at the Central Grammar
School. Kupuua is the youngster's
name, and he is the champion rascal
for his age, according to Honolulu's
Chief of Detectives. As a result of
his age, too, the prodigy is now at
liberty on broken parole.

Not content with stealing money
from individuals, Kupuua has confessed
that he pilfered the poor-box at the
Catholic church, getting a pretty good
sum of money. Another time Kupuua
visited the Salvation Army headquar-
ters while a meeting was being held,
and he came away \$10 richer than when
he entered. He had stolen the money
from a lady who was sitting in the
seat just in front of him. This matter
was considerable of a mystery until
yesterday, when Kupuua confessed up.

According to his confession, Kupuua
has gotten away with over \$50 in cash
altogether since he started in the "pro-
fession." Of this, \$10 was taken from
Mrs. McKenzie, who has a private
school for Korean children in the city.
Mrs. McKenzie suspected Kupuua, and
it was through her complaint that Joe
Leal was able to break the little rascal's
run.

He is audacious, and even went so
far as to demand of Apana whether or
not the detectives had a warrant for
his arrest. Though not yet in his teens,
Kupuua has smashed all known records
for out-and-out lying. He lied up and
down to Joe Leal, without the slightest
flincher or change of countenance. It
did not take long, however, to get him
entangled in his stories, and then he
confessed it all.

Besides his thefts of cash, Kupuua
has been a terror to hen-nests and
chickens, roosts on upper Liliha street
for considerable time past. He told of
robbing various places along Liliha
street.

Chief Leal took the youthful burglar
into custody Monday afternoon but, of
course, under the new Juvenile law,
was unable to hold him overnight. The
boy has no father, only a partly-de-
mented mother, and when Leal let him
go at eight o'clock Monday evening
he made him promise to return to the
police station yesterday. This Kupuua
promptly forgot to do, and, although
Leal and Apana both had their eyes
open looking for him all day yester-
day, he was not to be found.

What to do with him when he catches
the youthful thief again is a question
that is bothering Leal. He is convinced
that the only place for Kupuua is the
Reform School, as he is absolutely
incorrigible. If he is found before one-
third this afternoon, Leal will take
him before Judge Whitney and ask that
he be sent to the Waialeale Industrial
School where he will have an opportu-
nity to forget how to steal in the years
he will have to stay there.

On the other hand, if the boy is not
found until late in the afternoon, Leal
can not do otherwise than to let him
go until the following day. It is in this
one particular, it is said, that the new
Juvenile law is not working out suc-
cessfully.

The boy thief had not a cent of the
money he has stolen on his person when
Leal searched him the other day, and
it is the belief of the Chief that he
has lost it all shooting craps. The boy
says that, save for \$2 for a suit of
clothes which he wore, he had not spent
any of the money at the stores. That
he may have cached the remainder is
another theory.

BAD BOYS GO BACK TO REFORM SCHOOL

Solomon K. Halepili and John Enoka,
two lads who skipped out from the
Reform School at Waialeale, were sent
back in charge of Superintendent Gib-
son yesterday, Leal having discovered
them on the waterfront the previous
day. This precious duo escaped from
the Reform School over a week ago,
making their way as soon as possible to
Honolulu. On their way to town they
stole \$49 from a store at one of the
little towns. Of this amount they had
but little when discovered by Leal and
his sleuths. They were found down
swimming near the Healanu bathhouse,
and on seeing the officers, they swam
out as far as they dared from shore.
Leal and his men threw stones and
sticks at them until the lads were fored-
ed to return to shore.

Complaining that she did not get
enough to eat, Hannah Kauakahi ran
away from the Girl's Industrial School
the other night and was found by
Chief of Detectives Leal yesterday
morning. The girl escaped during the
night, going to a friend's house in
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It was Julius Caesar that he gave this
time and, as in his production of
Twelfth Night, the bare platform again
became a stage-peopled with the char-
acters of the famous tragedy.

The conspirators assembled and whis-
pered together, the dreadful deed of the
great Roman statesman's murder was
committed with tragic realism and one
could almost see the twitching body
as it shuddered in the death spasm.
Then came the remorse of the chief
conspirator, fighting with a reasoning
that he had done the best for Rome,
and the final arrival of Nemesis.

It was all done so naturally, it
seemed to be the most natural thing in
the world that this man with the square
shoulders and the Irish race should
wave his hand and bring up the long
dead characters of an immortal trage-
dy. But they were all there and the
final curtain only half shut them off
from imagination as the audience filed
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